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Carman Wright New President C of C

NORMAN CRAIG RETIRES

At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday, June 4th., in the Chamber of

fice here in Minden, Carman Wright of Wright's Marine and Grocery was elected President. Mr. Bob Freeman of South Lake Lodge was elected Vice-President. The meeting was chaired by out going President, Art Ward of Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Thirteen Directors were on hand for this meeting, with many items of business cleared up, included new direction signs for the Bethel Church and an advertising program on June 13 and 27 in the Toronto Telegram.

Upon taking office Mr. Wright announced that the Board has accepted with a great deal of regret the retirement of Mr. Norman Craig the Secretary-Manager.

Mr. Craig has served capably this position for the past 7 years.

A selection committee was set up to hire a replacement and an advertisement in this regard can be found in this issue of the Progress.



NORM CRAIG

GRAND JURY VISITS HYLAND CREST COMMENTS EXCELLENT ON HOME FOR AGED

The Administrator and staff at Hyland Crest were happy to welcome the Grand Jury empanelled by His Honour Judge Richardson for the General Sessions of the Peace for the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton to inspect all Public Buildings. The Jury toured the Home and observed the operation of our normal day routine. The following report has been received:

'On June 3rd. 1970 the Grand Jury paid its first visit to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, in Minden.

This Manor is yet another building of which the County of Haliburton can be justly proud. Since this 'Home for the Aged' was officially opened in 1966, and since its perpetual maintenance program is unexcelled, the building is in perfect condition.

We of the Jury maintain that

the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home is well supervised and conditions which prevail are excellent.'

This report pleases us but it is not enough to rest on our laurels with a good Building Report. May I quote from an address made by the Director of Homes for the Aged, Mr. Lawrence Crawford, at a recent seminar: 'We shape our Buildings, then our Buildings, shape us'.

The residents and staff are rightly proud to show our Home to officials and would welcome the opportunity to do the same for you the public of all our Communities. What about a visit not only to see the Home but to chat with the residents recalling old times or just keeping them up-to-date on the current local news for they too are a vital part of the Community.

STANHOPE COUNCIL CARVED IN WOOD

About 12 years ago, Cecil Irwin of Carnarvon commissioned his Quebec friend, Jean J. Bourgault, probably the most famous wood sculptor on the continent, to carve for him, in white pine, a large three dimensional mural of a raconteur (storey teller) in action in an eastern Quebec lumber camp, as he remembered the practice about 45 years ago. This treasure has graced the mantel piece in his home ever since.

A few years back, while looking over the minute books of the Township of Stanhope first council meeting, dating back over 100 years, he conceived

the notion that, if able to gather sufficient pictures of the old timers, it might be a very entertaining and worth while move to have a group of early council members carved in animated poses around the council table, with other interested citizens looking on. As luck would have it, he located a picture of one of the old log buildings in which meetings were held, and also of its owner.

Using the collection of pictures as a guide for likenesses, and such comments as have been gleaned of individual characters to influence expressions, Mr. Bourgault has just completed this 3' X 6' work, entitled "Early Stanhope Council", all who have seen it agree that it is a not readily forgotten sight, and one that should preserve fond old memories long after our present form of local government may have become past history.

Arrangements are being made for interested persons to view this masterpiece at a later date.

GENERAL MEETING OF MINDEN U.C.W.

The general meeting was held Thursday, evening, June 4th in the Church hall with a good attendance.

President Marge Robertson opened the meeting with a poem followed by roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Reports of the various groups and committees were heard and business discussed.

It was announced the Victoria District Masonic service will be held June 28th in Minden United Church at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a summer bake sale and bazaar on Friday, July 10th. A second bake sale will be held on Friday, August 7th.

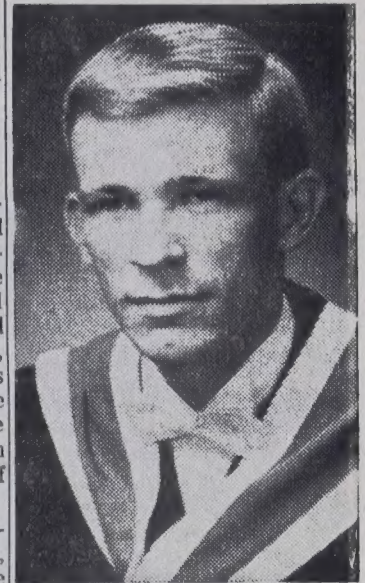
The Esthers introduced the worship service with 2 lovely hymns sung by Cathy Kellett, Sandra Jarvis and Shirley Colliss. They were accompanied by Allan Jarvis on the guitar and Jean Cox on piano.

Mrs. Oake introduced the speaker, Mr. David Smith who showed slides of Zambia where he had lived for 9 years. His commentary was most interesting and enjoyed by all. At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the Marthas.

TWIN COLTS BORN IN GELERT SUNDAY

Twin Colts were born Sunday June 7th on the farm of Carl Francis, Gelert.

WILL PRACTICE HERE



Dr. John Palmer will be joining Dr. R. J. Koval in the practice of medicine, July 1st., 1970.

Dr. Palmer graduated from Queens University, then trained in the family practice course at Calgary General Hospital. From there he entered a Residency in Internal Medicine, and has now decided to do General Practice in Minden.

Dr. Palmer, his wife, and 2 children, will be a real asset to this community. We extend a warm welcome.



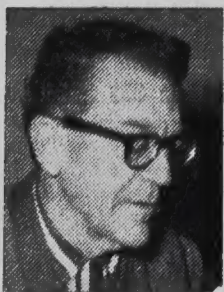
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First of all, Vic Martin identified the bird for me. Vic. sez it was a "Woodcock".

This bird is apparently a game bird and there is a season for him — you have to have a migratory bird license to shoot it. When cooked it resembles goose, being a little on the greasy side.

So, I know where there is a potential five dinners, when the little ones get big enough.

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By this time the Rev. Father Kay from Kinmount will have taken over his new charge at Norwood.

Father Kay will be missed by all denominations as he was a very outgoing friendly sort of fellow and was always ready to help out in any way possible for the good of the community.

I know I'm speaking for the community when I say our best wishes go with him.

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Speaking of changes I was sorry to hear that Norman Craig is no longer with the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Craig was a dedicated man to his job as secretary-manager and was always ready to assist any project that would better the Highlands.

A great many of the people who have come into this section for the first time were impressed with his patience and devotion to the public.

However, the Chamber may know what they are doing, but, Norman will be hard to replace, his skills will be missed.

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Had a visit from Don Goodwin of the Department of travel and publicity. You will remember a few weeks back I mentioned about some of the tourist operators being concerned about cottages being rented, with licensing, in opposition to the tourist operators.

According to Mr. Goodwin, the Department is aware of the situation, but the possibility of policing all the tourist areas is almost impossible. The way Don explained it to me, the situation is something we will have to live with until someone can come up with an air-tight way of following up the complaints.

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In another part of the paper you will read a little article about Mr. Cec. Irwin. Jean J. Bourgault is one of the few remaining wood-carvers in Canada and Mr. Irwin had his friend do a 3' X 6' plaque for him.

This plaque may be put on display and will be worth seeing. We will let you know when it is available to the public.

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Well, that ends a short week. As you can see the material is lighter than usual.

Until next week drive carefully and enjoy the scenery, don't make a mistake in your driving and spread yourself all over it.

There is danger even in a parked car. Remember, be careful where you park your car — "accidents cause people."

See you next week.

Fenwick



AUCTION SALE OF BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION

Property Sale N-02117

A one storey three room frame and log cottage and a small shed located on Lot 29, Concession "A", in the Township of Stanhope, approximately three-quarter miles north of the Ox Narrows Bridge, on the west side of Highway No 35. Sale to be held on the property at 12.30 p.m., D.S.T., Thursday, June 18th, 1970.

Property Sale N-02135

A one storey four room imitation log cottage, located on Lot 29, Concession "A", in the Township of Stanhope, approximately three-quarter miles north of the Ox Narrows Bridge, on the west side of Highway No. 35. Sale to be held on the property at 1.00 p.m., D.S.T., on Thursday, June 18th, 1970.

TERMS: "Cash or Certified Cheque" at time of sale (cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario), plus \$100.00 Performance Bond as guarantee that work will be completed according to D.H.O. requirements.

NOTICE

A permit is required to move a building along, across, or over a Provincial Highway and or a Municipal road or street. Persons who may be interested in purchasing this building for the purpose of moving it intact or in sections to another location must obtain information regarding permits from the District Office noted below prior to the sale.

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The Work Of The Crippled Children Society

With the usual noisy arrival of the first group of 40 handicapped youngsters at Northwood Camp on Sunday, June 28, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children commences its 17th annual summer camping season in the Kirkland Lake area.

Located on Lake Sesekinika 16 miles north of Kirkland Lake, off Hwy. 11, Northwood Camp will accommodate 160 boys and girls of various ages and disabilities from the North-ern Ontario region in four two-week periods between now and August 23.

Northwood has 17 permanent buildings on 40 acres of carefully maintained grounds designed specially to meet the various needs of handicapped youngsters.

The Ontario Society owns and operates five such camps and, each year, more than one thousand youngsters from all parts of the province enjoy a novel camping experience thanks to the public's continued support of the Society's annual Easter

Seal campaign.

Because of this generous support of its comprehensive program of rehabilitation services and facilities, the Society extends an open invitation to view the camp any day throughout the summer except during the children's rest period from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

In addition, a special Camp Open House is planned for Sunday, August 2, when visitors will have an even better opportunity to inspect the camp and its facilities and observe the regular program.

Such a visit affords an excellent opportunity to see just one example of what Easter Seal contributions can accomplish.

Each camp is under the capable direction of a specially qualified registered nurse and the program is conducted with the help of experienced camp counsellors from various colleges and universities. Many such students volunteer their time at camp.

Although youngsters compete

in numerous games and activities, they do not so much against each other but against their individual handicaps.

Activities are designed to encourage individual participation by every camper, regardless of the degree or severity of his handicap, and to

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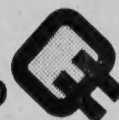
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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

ACTION NEEDED

Many of the residents and cottage owners in the Carnarvon area and especially the north end of Twelve Mile Lake have brought a problem to my attention and would like to see some action

taken. After hearing their complaint and investigating the problem myself, I agree that something should be done, and done fast.

The situation is this — we have a beautiful sand beach at the north end of Twelve Mile Lake, which is used by cottagers and local residents alike, it is the only beach in that area which can be used for the purpose of safe bathing. Naturally it is used extensively by children. There is also a spring in this area which is used by many for fresh water supply. Both of these natural resources are in danger due to the construction of the Vankoughnet Road, in which the engineers have changed the flow of a river, which is now flooding the area after a rain and depositing clay along the beach, in large amounts. This of course makes the water look like that of the Don River in Toronto (not fit for swimming). If this is allowed to continue for much longer the beach will not be suited for swimming at all. This flooding has also caused clay to deposit over the spring, burying it completely.

Before the Vankoughnet Road was built, the river flowed into the Lake quite a distance from this area. The engineers changed this flow, bringing it out right beside the beach. There is also one more possibility which the cottagers are quite concerned about, now that the river is flowing in a different direction, this is that the spring could run dry, due to the change in the water route.

According to the construction Company, culverts could have been placed in various positions to prevent this problem, but there were no culverts in the engineers plans. This however does not prevent the company from placing the culverts in now, changing the flow of water away from this area, and solving the problem — if the go ahead comes from the powers above.

The Boy Scout group in Carnarvon have reacted to this problem, since it affects their swimming beach, by writing letters to our M.P.P. Glen Hodgson, M.P. Bill Scott and Warden of the County Sinc Nesbitt, a month ago, but have not so much as had a reply, let alone action. We know the politicians are busy — and this may seem like small potatoes, but to the people concerned, it is like the breath of life itself slowly coming to an end. What is a summer vacation or summer holidays for the kids if there swimming beach has been destroyed — this is life itself in this area in the summer months. We need every natural beach we have — let's not bulldoze over the problem.

In general everyone is up-set — a beach is in jeopardy — a good spring could be ruined. This type of problem warrants complaint and concern from those involved and action from those powers in control. Let's not wait till all is ruined before something is done.

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMING REMAINS DISCOURAGING TASK

Agriculture in this County has over the years proved to be a most disappointing undertaking, notes the Lands and Forests Department district history.

The reports, by the earliest surveyors, of the agricultural potential of the land in this county, were grossly exaggerated.

It is true that a short period of prosperity was enjoyed by those farmers who supplied the lumber camps with hay, grain, vegetables, and meat, but this was an ephemeral market; when the timber had been harvested the loggers moved on, taking with them the markets and the prosperity of the agricultural community.

Although many thousands of acres were cleared ostensibly to establish agriculture as an industry in the county their operators only succeeded in proving that farming rocks is impossible and that, even trusting to the shallow glacial till covering the rocks, for the production of crops is precarious.

By 1900 the futility of their position became obvious to a great many farmers in this region, the more resourceful of whom either sold their holdings for what ever they would bring or simply abandoned them and moved to more productive areas.

The extent of this exodus may be judged from the results of a survey in 1912 that revealed 194 farms had been sold in 1911 for non-payment of taxes at an average price of six cents per acre.

Following World War One another attempt was made to turn the abandoned farms lands to account agriculturally, when returned soldiers were encouraged to settle in the county under the aegis of the Veterans Lands Act. However, the poverty of the soil and the economic depression that soon followed the war combined to thwart this effort, this once again abandoned farms dotted the townships of Haliburton County.

Some of these people remained, of course, supplementing their meagre farm incomes with part-time earnings from lumber companies, mining companies, the Department of Highways or the Department of Lands and Forests.

A few operate on this limited scale to this day, notes the Lands and Forests Department, cultivating a few acres and keeping small herds of cattle, but in all Haliburton County's one farmer operating on a full-1,486 square miles there is only time basis.

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Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Department will be received by the District Engineer until 12:00 O'Clock, Noon, local time, Wednesday, June 17th, 1970.

Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office in Huntsville, Ontario.

Equipment subject to inspection before tender is accepted.

Starting date for work June 19th, 1970.

W. S. Aitken,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
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Minor League Ball Is Organized

Organized Minor League softball gets underway this Saturday in Minden, with four Pee Wee teams and two Novice teams participating. On Monday evening, June 15th, two Bantam teams will swing into action.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be collected by the coach the day of the first game. For families with three or more boys playing in this Minor League Ball system will pay a registration fee of \$2.50. Parents are asked for their cooperation to see that all players have their money on hand for their first game.

* Check the lists below for your name, coaches name, team and playing time. If any name has been omitted, a boy can still play by registering in his own age group.

The executive would like to have interested parents come to see the boys play, and take part in any way possible, such as umpiring etc.

All boys are asked to be at the playing diamond on time, so that games can get underway on schedule.

NOVICE

Public School Diamond — 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. This age group is 6, 7, 8, 9.

Coach Gerald Hicks — Corey Coneybeare, Ted Brandon, Mike Best, David Arbuthnot, Scott Valentine, Corey Walker, Eric Melburn, Brian Hogg, Mark Greir, Junior Dean, Jim Hatoski, Barry Muller, Stuart Russell.

Coach Al Greir — Gary Harrison, Warren Aggett, Leslie Booth, Roger Hicks, John Palmer, John McNeil, Terry Harrison, Mike Clark, Steven Crowe, Brian Shaw, Paul McKenzie.

PEE WEE

Public School Diamond and Fair Grounds — 8:30 a.m. Saturday Morning. This age group is 10, 11, 12.

METS

Public School Diamond
Coach Larry Scott and Bill Devcreaux — Colin Hewitt, Curtis Gartshore, Shayne McKelvey, Mervat Mintz, Shawn Cook, Tom Palmer, Lockey Crawford, De-wayen Simms, Keith Harrison, Barry Dunn.

YANKEES

Public School Diamond
Coach Don Campbell — Paul Eastman, Jack Stevenson, Jerry Campbell, Bill Freeman, David Brown, Roy Rivers, Jay Horsley, Wayne McGee, Alan Northey, Perry Kimble.

DODGERS

Fairground Diamond
Coach Chuck Hyde — Scott Walker, Jim Dunn, Carl Northey, Scott Gartshore, Jeff Carpenter, Peter McKenzie, Bill Hogg, Lee Austin, Michael Carpenter, Dean Hewitt, Doug Macnab.

GIANTS

Fairground Diamond
Coach Howard Best — Jerry Harrison, Dick Stouffer, Barry Shaw, Martin Austen, Keith McIntosh, Chris Miles, Alan Walker, Kirk Coneybeare, Locke Hughes, Chris Coneybeare, Craig Barry.

BANTAMS

Public School Diamond, Monday evening, June 15th, at 6:00 p.m. This age group is 13, 14, 15.

Coach F. Magee and R. Telford — John Welch, Peter Anderson, Donald Alton, Derek Warburton, Paul Fleming, Bob Hyde, Kirk Hewitt, David Hicks, John Crawford, Bob Arbuthnot, Brian Austen, Wayne Harrison, Barry Ward, Jim Chambers, Chris Pritchard.

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What's In A Name?

by Irene Stewart

It is purely a coincidence that two women with the name of Mrs. Irene Stewart came to live in or near Minden, Ontario with the same postal address but it certainly is not by chance that I have that name. I deliberately chose to marry a man with the good old Scottish moniker of George Alexander (Sandy) Stewart. Most of my mail comes to Minden bearing the name Mrs. G. A. Stewart but the odd letter comes addressed to Mrs. Irene Stewart. One of these, a rather important one from a publisher, was given to the other Irene Stewart, causing a delay of almost three weeks before I received it, which was frustrating, to say the least.

Each year, after we leave town for the winter, the local bank sends out a notice of the amount of interest accrued by the customers' accounts. Naturally the post office forwards the other Irene Stewart's notice to me even though I have no separate account in the bank but a joint account with my husband. This error not only allows me to compute the approximate amount of her account but necessitates some bother to return the notice to Minden.

Last week I invited a number of friends and neighbors to a little party. The guests were to arrive any time after eight-

thirty Friday evening, but, to my surprise, the first one arrived at nine in the morning. When my husband answered her rap, she inquired concernedly, "Is Irene in the Minden hospital?"

"She's right here at the breakfast table," Sandy replied.

"Thank Heavens. I'm so glad she's okay. I just read in the Minden Progress that Mrs. Irene Stewart is a patient in the hospital there," she explained.

Later in the afternoon another guest tapped on my door with some concern. I couldn't help but laugh.

"Wouldn't it be funny if all the guests you invited didn't come because they all read in the Progress that you were in the hospital?" my husband exclaimed.

"No, it wouldn't be at all funny," I remarked. "Here I've been cleaning silver, dusting and preparing food for a couple of days. I'll be considerably put out if nobody shows up."

Fortunately, word got around that it was the other Mrs. Stewart who was in the hospital so the party proceeded on schedule.

While in Minden yesterday a couple hailed us in front of the groceries and informed us that they had read the Minden paper and had hastened to drive all the way in to town with gifts to offer their condolences only to find it was the wrong Irene Stewart. I thanked them for their concern and assured them that it could have been worse. For instance, during the second world war we lived in a small village where there was another Mrs. George A Stewart living while her husband served overseas. The Admiralty Office and

the local post office made a terrific blunder by notifying me that my son was killed in action. It was the other Mrs. Stewart's husband, not her son, who had been killed. Shere I was left with the unpleasant duty of telling the woman the sad news. I simply couldn't do it. I returned the telegram to the war office, asking them to send another telegram to the right person with the right information.

All this may seem apropos of nothing but, actually, it has got me thinking how embarrassing it would be if my name were a common one like Mrs. Jane Smith. It's not so bad when there is only one other person with the same name that's easy to spell. I shudder to think what would happen if my name were Mrs. Engelbert Humperdinck. (perish the thought), most of my friends couldn't even spell it. I'm happy too, that it isn't Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (Heaven forbid). Think of the stack of bills for all those fabulous luxuries I might get in error. Besides, I don't know even one word of Greek. Then also, I've reason to be pleased that my name is not Mrs. Georgie Jessel for I'd feel more than frustrated at having to return all those misdirected alimony cheques without being able to cash even one of them.

Yes, I'm satisfied with my name but, just to clarify the matter for those who wish to contact me, I live on the Caribou Lodge Road near the Northern Eagle Lodge from April till November. If you are wondering which Irene Stewart I am, I, like the Farkle twin, am the other one, the big one.

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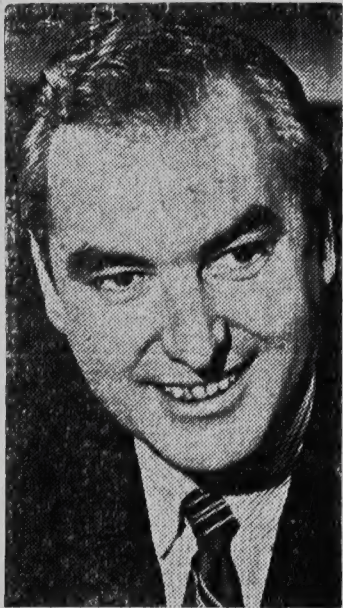
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CAR RECOVERED

A vehicle owned by Robert Andrew Madill of Whitby, was stolen near Tory Hill early in the morning May 30, was recovered, slightly damaged, by Minden police just east of Gooderham. Const. Wm. McGee is investigating.



WARREN DAVIS

Warren Davis is host for Something to Say, the weekly program of interviews with prominent people — from Richard Burton to Gordon Sinclair to Nancy Wilson. With Warren as host, the stars feel comfortable — and tell all! It's heard Sundays at 9:03 p.m. on the CBC radio network. Warren is also heard on Your Two Bucks Worth — the show that lets the listener know what he's getting for his money on CBC radio and Television.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

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We still receive letters from readers who want to know how much a down payment they should make on a new car, furniture, new home, etc. In most cases they want to know specifically how much they should "plunk down." Unfortunately, I've never been able to tell them in exact dollars and cents simply because I'm not familiar with their financial problem. At any rate, perhaps the following advice on the down payment will be helpful to other readers who are having the same problem.

I generally agree that it's sound and makes sense to make as large a down payment as possible. Over the lifetime of the loan you will save on interest. But interest, in order to be meaningful to any of us, must be translated into dollars and cents. Thus, the smaller amount of money you finance (borrow), the less money you will end up paying (in interest) over the years. And logic dictates that the less you pay for the product or service, the better deal you've made for yourself. Look at it this way:

The car you buy may be financed over three-year period. You'll also probably be paying on your home mortgage for 25 or 30 years. Now, the factor I would look at when deciding

whether or not to put an extra \$100 down on the car — or an extra \$1000 down on the house is this:

What will this do to my monthly payments and what will the lack of that extra \$100 or \$1000 do to my budget and my standard of living today?

It's true that over the lifetime of the loan those extra dollars down may save you some money. But will you be

dangerously strapped for cash today? Will you be leaving yourself vulnerable to emergencies with all your cash tied up in down payments?

And furthermore, will the increased down payment make that much difference in your monthly obligation? Will it be so little that you will hardly notice the difference?

These, then, are some of the things you must consider when deciding how much to put down on that purchase. Plus a generous amount of common sense.

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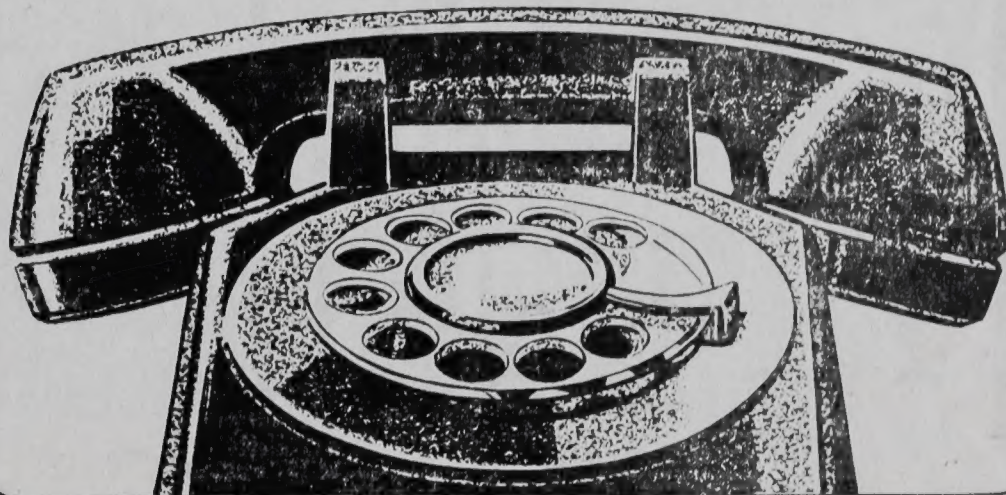
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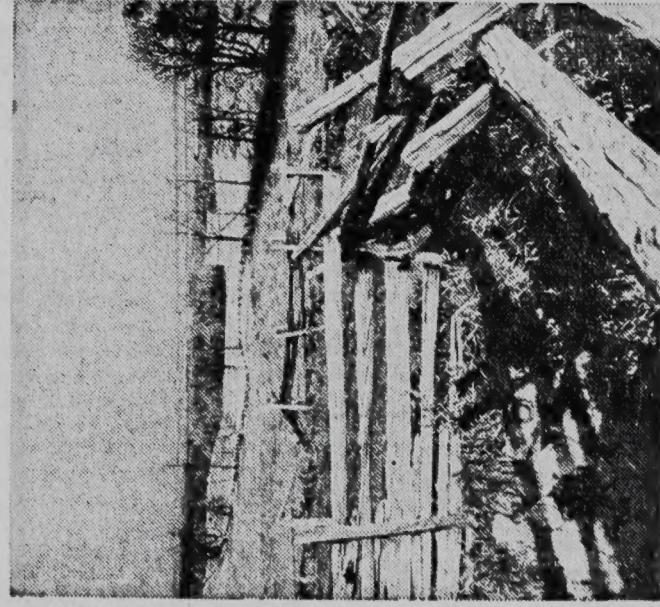
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Watch Those Power Boats

Last summer nearly 150 Canadians were drowned in power board (non-swimmers and children) accidents. Many others were lucky enough to escape at all times, two oars or pad with a good ducking. In view of this the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service offers a few simple suggestions on how Ontario residents can enjoy themselves in power boats while keeping well clear of danger. First, see that the motor matches the boat. Attaching a large motor to a small boat can be dangerous. Make sure that the boat is large enough for the number of passengers you intend to carry. (Your boat will have a small metal plate giving safe load and power specifications.) If you plan to travel any distance by boat, check the weather conditions beforehand. Take a radio with you to keep in touch with weather developments. Fit out your boat with legally specified safety equipment—one until help arrives.

FISHIN' FACTS

BY BOB HAWTHORNE

THE IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT

When using monofilament spinning line, one of the best knots for attaching lure to line, is the improved clinch knot. Since the weakest point of the line is the knot itself, it is important to use a strong dependable knot.

The improved clinch knot is most reliable, easy to tie, and is 20 per cent stronger than the regular clinch knot. To tie this knot, simply put the end of the line through the eye of the lure and make at least five twists around the main part of the line. Then place the end of the line through the first loop and back through the large loop as shown. Hold the line at this point between thumb and forefinger, and pull it tight slowly until the knot is snugged up to the eye of the lure. Snip off excess line with nail clipper.

When using the improved clinch knot, tie the line directly to the lure. Avoid the use of snap swivels as they will impede the action of the lure in many cases. No matter what knot you are using, it is always wise to check over the first three or four feet of your line regularly. This first section of line is always subject to the most abuse and wear both from rocks in the water, and also from the friction of the line passing through the rod guides. If there is any indication of line wear, break the line at the weakest point and retie it to the lure, using the improved clinch knot. Retie the knot frequently. It is better to lose a little line occasionally, than to lose a good fish or one of your favorite lures.

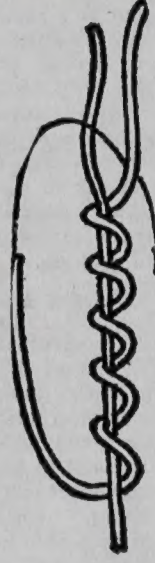
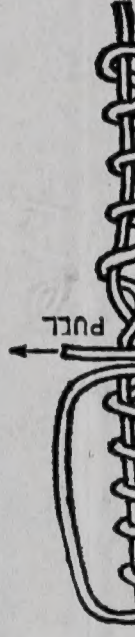


FIG. 1



FIG. 2



In Ontario, we still have a choice. Unplanned expansion in our province could lead to an unpleasant way of life. Our large cities could become plagued with runaway pollution or parking lots instead of parks for our children to play in. And Ontario's less developed areas could develop in all the wrong ways.

For Ontario, that kind of future simply isn't good enough. That's why we're already involved in programs of regional government and conservation.

Conservation

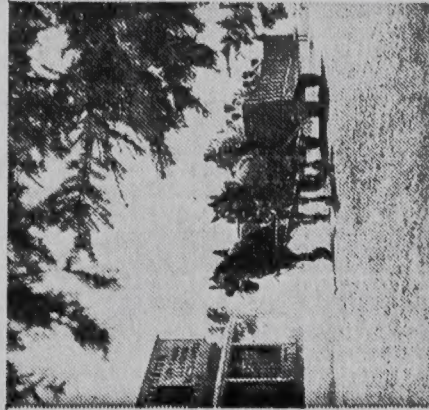
During 1969, the province invested more than \$7 million in 38 Conservation Authorities to help make sure your children can tell a tree from a telephone pole. As further life insurance, Authorities have acquired and protected almost 82,000 acres of forest and helped plant more than a million young trees.

Regional Government

A new system of regional government is being studied and implemented in many parts of Ontario. Under this new system, regions combining urban and

rural areas can be co-ordinated to encourage more equitable growth and development throughout the province. With these larger pools of talent and money working on our future, we have a better than ever chance to guarantee the best possible environment for all our people.

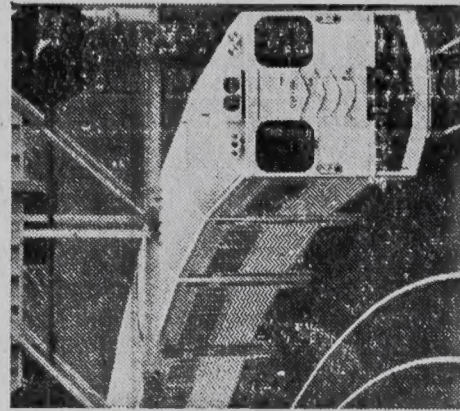
Regional Government and planning can help us build a better future. But to do that, we need a strong economy to support our good intentions. One way to help: when price and quality compare, shop Canadian.



Pioneer Village, near Toronto, is one of more than 150 conservation areas in Ontario. To date, provincial and municipal spending on conservation has totalled almost \$150 million. The result: more than 35,000 acres of unspoiled land safeguarded for our children.



The efficiencies of the new regional school boards will mean the best possible education for your child no matter what size your community is. These are benefits of regional programs already in evidence.



An efficient, affordable and integrated transportation system is just one of the factors to be considered in long range regional planning. Other factors being studied to give everyone a fair share in Ontario's future range from taxes to sewage systems.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.



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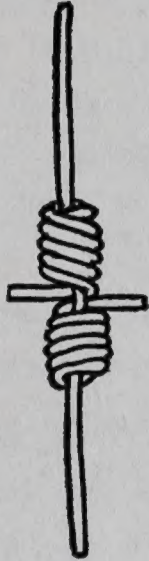
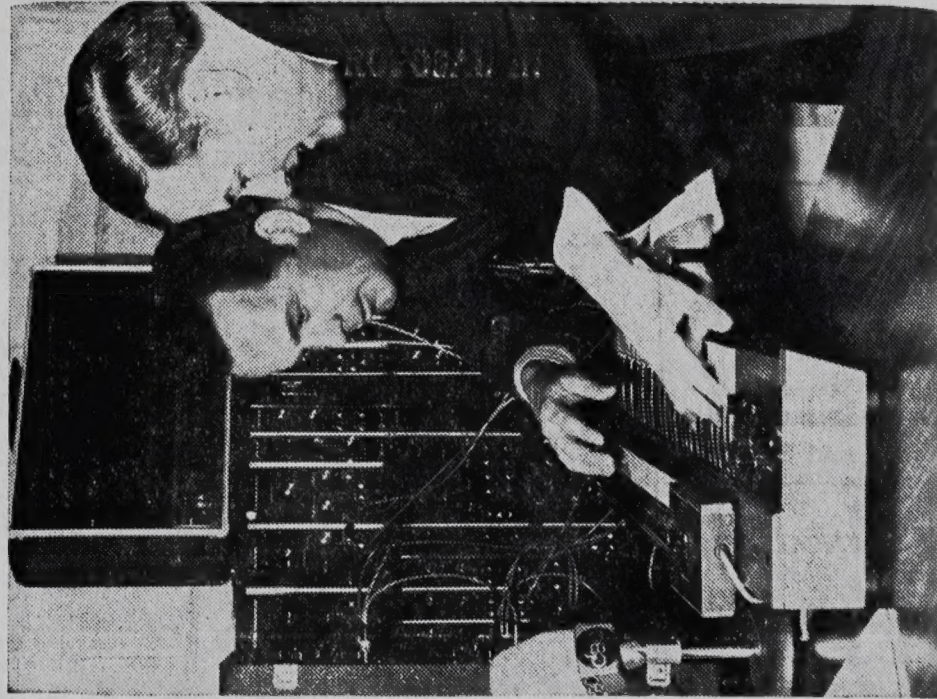


FIG. 4



METRONOME

"Shubert lost it but by golly I think we've found that lost chord." Alan Millar and Harry Brown, those two men about music on CBC Radio's Metronome have some fun with the Moog Synthesizer. Metronome is heard Saturdays at 8.03 p.m., on CBC Radio.

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TO LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL

The executive at Lindsay Presbyterian UCW was held in Fenelon Falls United Church on May 25th, 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Bursey, president, opened the meeting with scripture reading taken from I Corinthians, Chapter 13, a meditation from "Meditations for Women", and prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting and the roll call were read by Mrs. Roy Hopkins. In attendance were representatives from 30 U.C.W.'s, 2 Regional chairmen and 11 Presbyterian officers.

The Annual meeting is to be held at Cannington on January 21, 1971.

Mr. Thos. A. Knott, stewardship representative of the Missionary and Service Department of the United Church, spoke on "Stewardships in the U.C.W. He begged everyone as United Church Women to keep calm and sit still in this fast changing church and world, and to carry on, as before, until things adjust themselves to a more concrete level. A short discussion followed.

Mrs. Coburn, treasurer, gave her report which showed a balance of \$950.00.

Mrs. Gibson, literature secretary, reported that \$200.00 worth of books had been sold at the annual meeting and the three spring rallies.

Mrs. Willman, leadership chairman, asked that the names of those going to camp Quin-Mo-Lac Leadership School, be sent to Mrs. Coburn.

Following a box lunch, Mrs. Bursey opened the afternoon session with scripture followed by a poem, "You Can Find Him Everywhere", and prayer.

The Leadership chairman, Mrs. Wellman conducted group discussions. Those present were divided into groups -- presidents, unit leaders, and regional chairman. Each group had a leader and problems, and ways of solving them, were discussed.

Miss Neal gave information on "Congregation Life and Work". Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Bursey.

MINDEN AREA WEATHER

by Phil Graham

Month of May

Average high	63.9
Average low	40.6
Average for month	52.2
Average for May 1969	51.1
Highest temp. May 19	81
Lowest temp. May 7	18
Rainfall	3.58"
No. of days with thunderstorms	5
River water temperature ...	58

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Have you tried your dial phone? Quite a change from conveniently being lazy and just asking for "John Jones". The girls have always been very obliging and especially if one mentioned having a number of calls to make — they quickly came back to fill your next call. I'm sure that there will be a good many more "wrong numbers dialed for a long time. We will miss your kindly service, ladies.

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Hint of the week — Keep a pencil beside your phone on a string, and use the rubber tip for dialing, easier on the finger nails.

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Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sedgwick (nee Ann Victor Wright) whose wedding was Saturday.

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We notice in the newspaper that the Royal Family will spend some time in the North West Territories from July 5 to 15. They will be seeing the Eskimos and Indians in their natural setting and no doubt we will see much of this on T.V.

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The Soviet Space Men are still orbiting the earth, wonder if they are planning a trip to a distant planet?

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Patients at the local hospital early this week included Wallace Walker, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Mr. Gostock, and Mrs. Dummett.

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In out of town hospitals are John Swann Jr. at Lindsay and Holly Stevens in Peterborough Civic. Best wishes go to these people for a speedy recovery.

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There was a Coffee Party at the Red Umbrella after mass May 31st and a presentation was made of a purse to Father Kay who is leaving this area for Norwood.

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Several lucky persons at Rotary Bingo last Thursday. Mrs. Verna Cregs won \$50 for round the outside and Albert Crego won \$25 for the full card. This couple are from Kinmount. It is good to see all the Kinmount people out to support the Rotary Club and their bingos.

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Seven Minden Figure Skaters plan to attend the summer school in Lindsay, starting next month. They are as follows: Mary Welch, Ann Campbell, Jody Campbell, Lori Northey, Kelly Beeney, Susan Leary, Katie Leary. The pros at this summer school are Guy Gordon, Mrs. A. Yeo and Miss Marlene Sharpe. The School runs from July 6 to August 28th, five evenings a week. The executive plan to hold a Bake Sale Thursday, August 13th, so keep this date in mind.

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by Lorna Rogers

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The musical world also celebrates an important event this year—the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. CBC radio has been running a survey of his work on the Sunday series, Beethoven 1970, and on June 16, begins a new seven-part series on the Life of Beethoven to be heard on both CBC Tuesday Night and CBC Thursday Music for three and a half weeks. This dramatized musical documentary was specially commissioned by the CBC from American music authority and critic Jack Diether. The series starts off with an episode entitled, Beethoven in Bonn, followed by a concert of his music.

Another event of special interest to music lovers this week is the International Vocal Competition Gala Concert on June 19. This Montreal competition was founded in 1965 to promote outstanding musicians from all parts of the world; categories of piano, violin and voice are held consecutively year by year. The three top winners out of 20 competitors from eight countries will be featured.

The big band sound of Phil Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six has been heard in concert halls all across Canada. For four years Nimmons has been giving concerts for high school and college audiences, many of which were broadcast on the Jazz Canadiana series, and now on On Stage once a month. His last show of the current season will be heard June 13 from Sir John A. Macdonald High School, Toronto. Judging by the enthusiastic response from the students, jazz is still very much alive.



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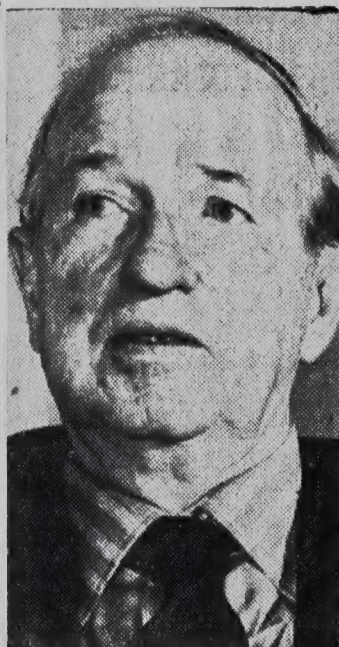
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MORLEY CALLAGHAN

Morley Callaghan is a writer of international repute, yet he has only recently been honored in his own country. This spring he received two prestigious awards, the Molson Prize and the Royal Bank of Canada award. He's been broadcasting on CBC radio since the '30s and regularly reports on books and bookmen on Anthology. During June he'll read excerpts from his new novel, *Thumbs Down On Julian Jones*, on the Anthology series, Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.

GARDEN TIPS

To hide the foundation of a new home and add color to the grounds, annual flowers can be used most effectively, say horticulturalists of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. When perennial shrubbery is planted, sufficient space should be allowed to permit proper development. Annual flowers can then be planted in these spaces for a number of years until the shrubbery has grown enough to fill the spaces.

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BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**

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BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Jack Quibell

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
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NO PLACE LIKE HOME !

by Murray Fearrey

"This Hat", she explained to her husband, cost me nothing. It was marked down from \$20.00 to \$10.00, so I bought it with the \$10.00 saved.

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Definition — Fishing is just a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk at the other end.

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The best time to put the children to bed is while you still have the energy.

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Bananas 2 lbs. 33c

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